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# LOCAL GROUPS STRIVE FOR SAFETY

By JIM IZANEC, News Reporter

The men and women, Negro and white, who live around Xavier University, are very much concerned about the safety of their entire community.

The North Avondale Neighborhood Association (NANA) has been working with the District 4 Police-Community Relations Committee (PCRC) during the past few weeks to provide more protection for their neighborhood.

Already two additional police cruisers are in the area from 3-4 in the afternoon when the schools let out and in the evening hours. Also, a police dog team operates from 9-1 in the evenings.

NANA is hosting the next meeting of PCRC, Thursday evening, Oct. 27, in order to give the members of the community an opportunity to learn about the activities of the police and to discuss their problems.

Rabbi Albert Goldman, Wise

Center, Reading and N. Crescent Roads, called a meeting last Tuesday to discuss how the continued safety of the neighborhood may be preserved. Twenty-five very interested neighborhood leaders heard Capt. Theodore Bird, Chief of District 4, Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., Vice President, Student Affairs, the principals of Woodward and Walnut Hills High Schools, the president of the North Avon-

dale PTA, and the supervisor of the Avondale Neighborhood Services Project (ANSP) explain their own aspects of the neighborhood problems.

The entire group was concerned about the disenchantment of the youth and their expression of this on the entire community—both Negro and white. This committee will meet again November 1 to discuss and act on the suggestions of Mr. Nathan Allen, the supervisor of ANSP and a representative of the Avondale Community Council.

Previously, Mr. Patrick J. Nally, Acting Dean of Men, had informed NANA's Board at their meeting, Oct. 13, that the University will hire more merchant security men at evening events

at X. Mr. Nally noted that the police have said that the lighting in some sections of the area are "13 years behind the times."

The Board expressed a desire to have off-campus students, who live in North Avondale, in their organization, which numbers about 525. Mrs. Keith Rhodes, 699 N. Crescent, a Block Area Chairman, asked for a more united neighborhood. Impressed with their friendliness, she told how students from the old Knights' Manor had often helped her and her neighbors and played with the children.

At that same meeting, Mr. John Arey, National Conference of Christians and Jews and the representative from PCRC, stated that the gangs are made up

of "some very angry men looking to strike out at anything." Mr. Arey explained the concept of law enforcement as a total community responsibility which can be realized most probably by "improved police-community relations."

NANA, under the current leadership of Mrs. Jerome Berman, 3904 Wess Park Drive, has been attempting for some ten years to maintain stable, integrated neighborhoods in which people can live together harmoniously.

They are sponsoring much activity in the regions of zoning and neighborhood standards, a winter film festival of six classics, and a meeting with the local political candidates among other things.

## Masque Play Postponed, To Open Next Weekend



PETEY (Alan McLaughlin) stares bewilderedly at Meg (Mary Jane Sayre) and Stanley (John Defeo) in a scene from "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter. Mr. Otto A. Kvapil will direct the production, which opens next weekend.

By JOE ROSENBERGER, News Reporter

Due to a death in the immediate family of one of the actors, the Masque Society's opening production, "The Birthday Party," has been postponed until October 28, 29, and 30, and will continue on the following weekend, November 4, 5, and 6.

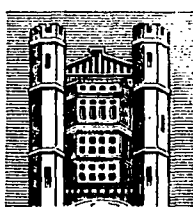
Ticket procedure will be altered because of this change. Students will receive one ticket free upon the presentation of their ID cards at the Theatre Box Office. An additional companion ticket for any of the performances of "The Birthday Party" may be purchased for \$1.00.

The Masque's first performance will be Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party." An adult play, it is hailed as typifying a new movement known as "Theatre of the Absurd." The movement's proponents are a group of young playwrights, mostly from London, who in the last two years have earned such a reputation for their biting style that they have been termed "the angry young men." In this play, the conformity and non-conformity of people is examined. Pinter himself states that he doesn't write with any moral or lesson in mind, but only "what seems to come out" of him. The play is designed for intimate theatre, and at Xavier will be performed on the movable "lift" stages, almost like theatre in the round. Actors are Howard Dietsch, Alan McLaughlin, Daniel Scuro, John Defeo, Mary Jane Sayre, and Susan L. Davis. It will be the first time "The Birthday Party" has been produced

in Cincinnati, if not in the entire United States. Set designer is Norbert Wals, a Xavier Graduate student.

Masque moderator, Fr. Kapica, announces that the first call for girls for "Taming of the Shrew" cutting for "A Portrait of Shakespeare" will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room C 1-2-3, October 21, tonight. The purpose of the call is to acquaint actresses and actors with the new director of that portion of the show: Sister Mary St. Francis, S.N.D., of Notre Dame High School. This is mainly for chorus girls from both high schools and colleges. There will be a later call for other parts of the show.

Officers this year are: President, Rich Kohler; Vice President, John Cassini; General Secretary, Elvira Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Ellen Solomon; Moderator, Walter J. Kapica, S.J.; Assistant Moderator, Thomas Korb.



## The Xavier News

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## Derby Games to Spark Fall Weekend; Queen Contest Jolted by Dropouts

By MIKE BOYLAN, Fall Weekend Publicity Director

Fall Week End received an added boost this week with the addition of "Derby Games" to Saturday's agenda. The Dorm Council sponsored event will begin at 12:30 on October 29. At 1 p.m. Elet Hall will attempt to defend its challenge to the school in the Tug-of-War Contest. A large contingent of Eight-man teams is expected. Throughout the "Derby Games" the Band will provide refreshments and conduct a car demolition for the more exuberant Muskies, offering swings with a sledge hammer for a nominal charge.

The climax of "Derby Games" will be the first running of the Derby Classic, a four-man chariot race. Groups that usually sponsor floats for Homecoming have been invited to enter decorated chariots in the Derby Classic. Heats will be run to cut down the large number of entries for the finals, and an inter-dorm contest is also shaping up. A few grudge matches also seem to be shaping up, including the Bandits-GFU House and Sod House-Clef Club rivalries.

Following the "games," the afternoon swings into a full round

of parties at Marion, Elet, and Brockman Halls, and Clef Club House. Each location will sponsor a band and free refreshments from 2:30 until about 5:30 or 6:00. The single \$1.50 charge will entitle a couple to entrance at all of the parties. The dress for the afternoon will be casual slacks and sport shirt.

Contest Torpedoed

The Queen contest was opened to girls from the area women's colleges this year for the first time in hopes of enlarging the contest, as well as to involve the Mount, OLC, and Good Sam di-

rectly in the activities. Entries received included Sue Dixon, Good Samaritan (sponsored by Beta Alpha Chi); Meg Cavanaugh, OLC (Junior Class); Pat Maloney, XUEC (Sodality); Barb Frey, OLC (Sophomore Class); and Lucile Hargett, Mount St. Joe (Marion Hall). The rules changes were suddenly scuttled Monday, however, when the Student Council Presidents of OLC and The Mount informed SO President Tom Hermes that their respective administrations would not allow their girls to compete. The decision was reached on the basis of an agreement made in the 1930's that states, in effect, that girls from the two schools would not compete in activities at Xavier.

Prior to the announcement concerning the Queen's contest Mount President Leslie Zalko had announced that the Mount would not enter a volleyball team to face OLC at Derby Games, for substantially the same reason given in the Queen directive.

OLC, on the other hand, was reacting quite enthusiastically before the Queen decision was made. "OLC Student Body President Judy Moerchauser felt that the added activities would make Fall Weekend a real college event, and seemed very interested in participating," commented Social Chairman Mike Berkery. "The decision will hurt the contest of course, but Queens Chairman Jim Hoff and I are making every effort to keep the contest alive."

The sale of "package tickets" is running well ahead of last year's record first week sales, according to Ticket Chairman Denny Casanovas. "The \$7.00 deal seems to be moving quite well. In the event of the sellout of the eight hundred package tickets, we may have to turn couples without tickets away at the door if overcrowding occurs." Tickets are available at the ticket office and through representatives in the dorms.

The Bookstore special on Jay and the Americans albums is also being well received. LP records of the nationally known R & R group will be on sale for another week in the bookstore record racks.



SUE DIXON



MEG CAVANAUGH



PAT MALONEY



BARB FREY

ALTHOUGH THE MIXUP over the Fall Weekend Queen selection forced three of the candidates pictured above to withdraw, the News was unable to resist the temptation of running pictures of such attractive girls.

### CAMPUS WEEKEND

Event	Place	Time
Pre-Mixer Rally—Practice Field		Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Mixer—Armory		Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mock G.R.E.—English Majors—Alter 207		Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
XU vs. Chattanooga—Home		Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Spanish Club—Hearth Room		Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Film: "Son of the Shiek"—Cash Room		Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
OLC MIXER—Garden Room		Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
Mount Mixer—Seton Hall		Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
Pro Musica—Theatre		Monday, 8:00 p.m.

## Editorials

Viet: War of Ideologies;  
Meister Mistaken

Since publication of Mr. Richard Meister's learned treatise on Vietnam, we have received quite a bit of comment for and against his position. With all due respect to Mr. Meister and his motley crew of sympathizers, we feel his article shows as much originality of thought as a new born baby's first utterings when slapped on the backside by his doctor—and just as much insight into the issue involved in Vietnam.

If the Meister masterpiece is to be singled out for any award whatsoever, it must be for the way he picks and states the reasons for our being in Vietnam. He seems to pick the weakest, most ambiguous reasons for our being in Vietnam. Of course, there is one saving factor, he gives equally weak and ambiguous critiques of these reasons.

Meister says we are in Vietnam in an attempt to defeat the guerrilla war concept; of course, we agree here that we cannot defeat a concept with a 105 Howitzer or a M 14 carbine. On the other hand, Meister is guilty of misstating the problem—we are trying to defeat a practice, not a concept. The practice, preached by Mao-Tse-tung, of a Communist coup through "national wars of liberation." This course of action has been successful twice in the last twenty years, once in China, under Mao's leadership and again in Indo-China under Ho Chi Minh. Admitted, we can pull out of Vietnam tomorrow, but prompted by his success there, he would be quick to infiltrate Thailand. If we pull back to Malaysia, then to Australia, then by leaps and bounds Mao's descendants are knocking on the door of the United States, the door of the State of Ohio, the doors of Xavier University.

The point Meister and his cohorts miss completely is that Vietnam represents a conflict between ideologies, not an aggrieved political factor on an agrarian reform party. In Vietnam, we witness a confrontation between International Communism and Capitalism, the two trains of thought they represent, by their basic tenets, are on a collision course, not parallel tracks. Peaceful coexistence is a meaningless term originated by the Communist in the Khrushchev era and based upon Lenin's writings; but it was Lenin also who called for cooperation with the West only when the Soviet Union benefits. ("The Party After Seizure of Power," PRAVDA, 1921.) Therefore, under the light of past experience and writings of the Communist theatrical writers, it is safe to assume that for Russia, peaceful coexistence will evaporate in direct proportion to its belief in its ability to defeat the West.

As for the Chinese contribution, in Mao's major work on Communist philosophy, *On Contradiction*, he states that the contradiction between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie can be solved only by Socialist revolution. Nowhere in the Communist practice will you find the term "Socialist revolution" used as a synonym for peaceful coexistence, even the Communist version, or the takeover of a foreign state through parliamentary procedure.

Of the mountains of verbiage handed out by self-claimed orators and would-be saviors of American Democracy, the Meister manuscript ranks somewhat close to the bottom of an already odious heap. The entire article is full of nothing but unsupported or poorly supported conclusions that beat anything an LSD addict could summon from his dreams. Cannot these arguments be refuted by anyone who would make a half-hearted attempt to keep up on Vietnam happenings? For that reason, we have refrained from point by point denunciation. Instead we invite all to the FAST talk this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. as Mr. Meister attempts to preserve his position.

—T. L. L.



## The Xavier News

Tuesday's News on Friday

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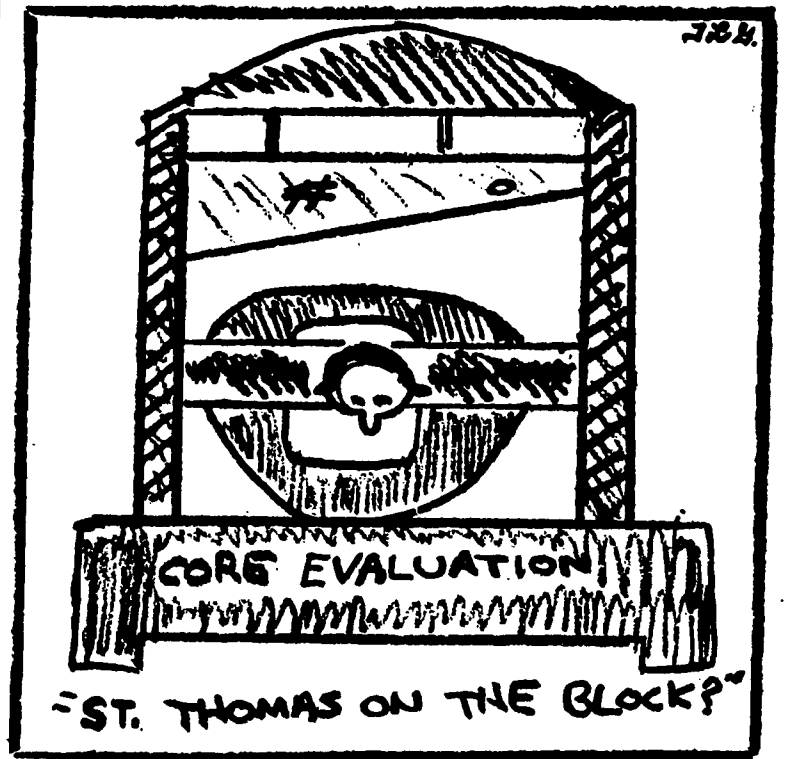
● Continued implementation of the concept of the university as a community of educated people seeking truth, as evidenced by the inclusion of students on significant university committees.

● Continued raising of academic standards and quality of instruction to keep pace with improving facilities.

● More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus triduum.

● Increased intelligent thought and discussion by all Xavier students.

● A core curriculum evaluation which is meaningful and unafraid to make changes where they are necessary.



## Letters to the Editor



## \$10 For What?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Xavier University efficiency department for their fine display of effectiveness exhibited at the XU-OU football game Saturday night.

First of all, after purchasing a \$10 parking permit, I was relieved to discover that for a mere 75c I could enjoy the privileges of parking my car in the very lot I was already paying for.

Secondly, my heart leapt for joy at the sight of the line of students strung out from the student gate to the cross-walk on Victory Pkwy. It seems that two Gestapo-like Pinkertons had been entrusted with the responsibility of punching I-D cards. All things considered, though, I felt that our campus gendarmes discharged their duties magnificently in the face of overwhelming obstacles.

The twenty-minute wait in line, however, was well worth the display put on by the trainer Ray Baldwin during the second half of the game. I have been told that we, as students of XU, are responsible for our actions at athletic events—perhaps Mr. Baldwin, after his animalistic chastisement of the student managers before good spectators, should have recalled this fact.

I recommend that the Senior gift this year consist of three articles: a permanent parking fund that will enable XU students to park in their lot free of cost, two brand-new I-D punches to facilitate the entry of students into the stadium, and, last but not least, for Mr. Baldwin, a new football.

Names Withheld  
Upon Request.A Holy War,  
Or Munich II

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I feel that I must strongly protest Mr. Meister's remarks about the Viet Nam war which appeared in last Friday's News. I disagree with most of what Mr. Meister said; however, due to lack of appropriate space, I will discuss only those points with which I disagree most.

The main point of Mr. Meister's essay was to imply that the Viet Nam war is unjustifiable. This is a very ignorant and unpet-

riotic assumption. We are fighting for the freedom of man in Viet Nam today. We are not there simply to prevent a Communist take-over (which, in itself, is worth fighting against); we are there to permit a nation of men to live in democracy and to live in a state where they can express their God-given free will; we are there to show the world that aggression and slavery are not the wave of the future; we are there in what quite conceivably could be called a holy war against the Red infidels.

Mr. Meister's whole line of reasoning seems to follow an appeasement policy. Hitler was appeased in the late 1930's and started a world war. If the Communist are appeased in Viet Nam, they will seek appeasement in Thailand and then in the Philippines and then in Hawaii. Is Mr. Meister willing to give the Reds our 50th state in exchange for a false peace?

Mr. Meister said "is not a united Viet Nam under an independent Communist like Ho Chi Minh a better buffer... than a facade of democracy under a weak General Ky?" I don't see how anyone could advocate turning a whole people over to a ruthless, blood-thirsty Communist like Ho Chi Minh. Doesn't Mr. Meister care what will happen to all those who are fighting the Viet Cong? Doesn't he know that if the Reds take South Viet Nam, the "weak General Ky" and all the governmental anti-Communists will be slaughtered? Doesn't Mr. Meister have a conscience?

Mr. Meister's opinion of the war in Viet Nam is very wrong and very dangerous. I hope that the ever increasing martial spirit among college students in support of the war in Viet Nam continues to grow. And I also hope that Mr. Meister takes a lesson from the college students and follows their example.

Sincerely,  
David Thammann, '68Monty and Ferri  
Find Agreement

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Though it is difficult (for me) to conceive of a majority (yea a handful) of Xavier men (students) subjecting their lives to the "pitiless scrutiny" suggested by my fellow senior, Mike Ferri, I do want to second his plea for an examination of life.

Mike refers to himself as a realist with ideals—and I say HURRAH! This is the way life is lived; this is where the action is; this does give a meaning to the ghettoized existence that we lead on our "verdant slopes". But one must be willing to set up one's ideals within the reach of one's grasp—to do otherwise is to be absurd in a world of absurdities, to become frustrated in a world of frustrations, and to turn disgusted (in failing) upon these elements of life which compose the very essence of living.

I preach to you a knowing compromise—man must make peace with himself somewhere between his ambitions and his limitations. I preach to you a knowing pragmatism—make your life as facile as possible (remembering always that when man lives life he does so both with a quickness for the daemonic and the rational). I preach to you man as man. Your lives are filled with disappointments, and perhaps it is a lie to bury yourself in the joys that help you forget, but "life's like that." I preach to you an acceptance of the inevitable (remembering always that only these things that are, are inevitable).

Ask yourself what life is—but be a realist. Do your damndest to understand yourself; you might never find out—don't be too surprised. (Even some of the members of the 'Xavier Community' have been forced to accept reality—Bully!!!)

As the "volunteer laborer" cried out in Dr. Zhivago as the cattle train passed through the Urals: "I am the only free man!"

And so, with reverence and respect for free men everywhere, I am

(Quite) Sincerely yours,  
Montwieler, ID 62464

The press must be undeviatingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised amiss. The truth of which we speak is the truth in vision... and the truth in presentation... and interpret them by no other standards than those of justice and charity.

—Pope Pius XII.





**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS' home-away-from-home in Appalachia.**  
—News (Duncan) Photo

## Cartoonist in Kentucky For Appalachian Weekend

By R. W. DUNCAN, News Cartoonist

Two weekends ago four college students under the sponsorship of the Xavier University Student Volunteer Service went to the Appalachian Mountain region of eastern Kentucky. There were two girls in the group, both of whom are students at the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati, and R. W. Duncan, an English major hailing from Yardarm, Oklahoma.

Accompanying the two young ladies from the Mount were two seniors from Xavier: Darryl Domonkos, a philosophy major from Cincinnati, and R. W. Duncan, an English major hailing from Yardarm, Oklahoma.

"and if he lack; or if he fail; his death is soon, is done, as a shock of lightning . . ." (James Agee)

Most members of the Xavier family are familiar with a certain highway that runs between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisville, Kentucky. If, however, some don't happen to remember the way, then perhaps they are the more fortunate. Branching out from this well-traveled turnpike are many other roads of lesser fame. They really don't go anywhere, twisting, winding over endlessly undulating terrain, skirting the areas that might otherwise be encountered from the main road. One such road leads to Paintsville, Kentucky, and if one continues east from Paintsville he will no doubt run across three or four of the secluded hamlets that nestle themselves deep in the midst of the Appalachian highlands. The names of the various rural outposts are something special in themselves, Beauty, Ky., for example, is hidden deep in the Appalachians and perhaps many years ago it was considered well-named. Very few of the natives of this area are in the position to admire the towering crags that have loomed so long in the background. The children are young looking . . . but age is something that can't be measured on a physical basis in Appalachia. The children are stunted, they don't know what it is to grab a sandwich and run out in the yard. They have as vast a playground as anyone could want . . . but chances are they will never leave it. The families are large in Appalachia but the men folk, the ambitious fathers and sons can find no work. The spectres of dead mines loom in the shadows of the mountain . . . the coal is gone and there is no work.

The smile of the children is a respite for their embittered parents. Perhaps the urchins don't know they are entwined in one of nature's grandest snares. The spectacle of Autumn in the Appalachians is rustic, primitive beauty. A student from the north might travel to the land of these people, he in the hope of giving of himself, of helping the impoverished mountain folk. He is often surprised when he discovers that it is he that might have gained the largest dividend. The hand of the fallen cherub, the grandeur of the mountains . . . the thundering gale, the rushing wind.

The people are good . . . they have strong ties that nothing can sever. That is why it continues

## Senior Gift Kickoff Wed.

Richard Schmitt, senior class president announced on Oct. 12 his appointments to the Class of 1967 Remembrance Fund Committee. Chairman of the committee is Tom Sopko.

Joining Schmitt and senior class vice-president Bob Kiely on the committee are Bill Ruwe and vice-president Pete Heile, both in charge of committees to contact the day commuting students, Denny Riley, vice-chairman in charge of the dormitory students, and Tom Besanceney, vice-chairman in charge of contacting the off-campus students.

It's the first time we have had such a complete breakdown in the structure of the committee. Our first objective is complete participation, a gift from every member of the class," Schmitt commented.

A kickoff dinner is slated for Wednesday evening in the University Center.

## Win a Wardrobe: Burkhardt's Sponsors BDMOC

The Campus Student Association, and Burkhardt's, a local men's wear store, are sponsoring a Best Dressed Man On Campus (BDMOC) contest November 7-11.

Burkhardt's, as part of their 100th Anniversary celebration, are doing something extra on the college scene. They are awarding to the best dressed X. U. student a complete wardrobe, "from haircut to shoes, and everything in between."

Nominations will come from 25 social clubs on campus, listed on the main bulletin board in Alter Building. The president or chosen officer of these clubs should meet with C.S.A. contest officials Monday, October 24, at 1:30. The club's candidate will display his personal wardrobe on campus, November 7-11, each wearing a BDMOC identification. Pictures of all the candidates will be on display in the foyer of Alter Building.

On November 11, students will vote and narrow the field to six finalists, who will then meet with a panel including the fashion editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Post-Times Star, representatives from Palm Beach Clothiers and Seinsheimers. They will select the winner on the basis of appearance, poise, and care of the clothes--what is worn and how it's worn.

The winner will receive a complete wardrobe, one of every article of clothing worn, worth four to five hundred dollars and available to the student before Christmas.

Jerry Belle, '68, president of C.S.A. emphasized that "this is the first such contest of this scale on campus," and hoped for a good student turnout at the elections.

Burkhardt's will feature a window display showing the best-dressed Xavier student's taste in clothes.

Tom Gravelle

Notebook

## Peace on Earth

The advent of China as a threat to world peace lifted the black-and-white distinction. Prior, the Russian had been regarded as the basic enemy of the democratic man. At present the balance of power requires him to stand near his side. The tolerance which has begun to ensue may one day produce a more general sympathy. Should it succeed, war might for a time be severed from the constitution of man.

But tension between nations will not be slackened until men become aware of the hazards of patriotism. To be sympathetic to country rather than men may be to forsake a brother. As long as benefit to state remains the highest sanction, the Mexican Wars will continue. For this reason, national anthems would best be replaced by international

anthems, hymns to humanity.

It is agreed that if peace were pursued with the same vigor as war, the latter would become dated. To be effective, the task must be undertaken actively, for when friction arises men are as likely to embowel as to embrace. An approach which has yet to be tried by any nation is the nomination of a Secretary of Peace. This man, were he given a department, ample funds, and the freedom to seek the end of his office, might begin to make peace a reality.

Each generation, with due regard to the history which mocks it, is bound by duty to promote tolerance among men and the peace of nations. The attempt at least is owed to itself and to its posterity.

Bill Ballner

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## What's In It For Me?

Imagine two approaches, not mutually exclusive, to the teaching and study of philosophy and theology. One would consist primarily in learning what other men had to say about the subject, examining their views and learning or memorizing their opinions. Class time and outside work would be spent in an objective, critical discussion of the work of those who are recognized authorities in their fields, hopefully coming to some fair conclusions on the merits and faults of these men. On the reverse side of the coin, one might choose to concentrate on how he as an individual is to philosophize or theologize, how he is to decide the kind of life he will live, and how to live it. Class time would be spent in seminars and discussions in which the primary aim would be to develop mature, intelligent men who want to learn how to think for themselves and develop their own philosophy. It would be a subjective approach in the sense that the ideas, personality, needs, etc., of the student would be of major concern, and therefore what is interesting, relevant, important to him would be vital to such a program.

I don't think we should, or, in fact, can have one without the other. Certainly we are not so foolish to think that we can start out all by ourselves, without any background or help from other men who did much the same work on many similar problems for many similar reasons. Yet merely to learn about others without relating them and their work to ourselves and using them to improve and develop ourselves seems just as foolish. If I go to class and study Christ, St. Thomas, and others simply

to pass a test and get a grade in a required course, then I'm wasting my time. If in class my teacher and I can't cooperate to make these people and their ideas meaningful in a personal way, I don't belong at Xavier, or there's something wrong with the school. For one of the main purposes for which Xavier supposedly exists is to train and guide me to become a man, not just an IBM memory machine that classifies material "for testing purposes only," and material which really means nothing to me.

If Xavier does not prepare me to think and live my life in accord with the "Profile of the Jesuit University Graduate," (and if this is not done mainly in theology and philosophy class, I don't know where it can be done), if Xavier raises me as a child to live in a man's world, then Xavier has failed, and Xavier should change, for she is being a phony and speaking hypocritically. Nietzsche said that philosophy had to be real, alive for him: "I have always put my whole body and life into my writings, I know nothing of purely intellectual problems . . . one must be willing to live the great problems." Christ and St. Thomas proposed doctrines that were alive, dynamic, and integrally concerned with each and every person that they reached. When I come to Xavier to study them, why should I be content to meet with anything less? Yet in my ethics book, topics such as cheating, drinking, fornication, masturbation, civil rights, the "great problems" of the students, are not even mentioned in the index. Either such problems don't exist, or we're ignoring them, or we (or the author) suffer from schizophrenia.

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# MOORE'S MOCCASINS INVADE XU

By RICHARD ARENAS, News Sports Reporter

Add 40 years of coaching experience with 163 victories and you come up with a coach by the name of A. C. "Scrappy" Moore, head coach of the University of Chattanooga Moccasins. Before this season started, Coach Moore said that it "looks bright for the coming season as we have lost only four starters from last year's squad." For a man who has been coaching at Chattanooga longer than Ed Biles has been alive, he knows what he is talking about. Since that quote the Moccasins have compiled a 4-1 won-loss record.

## MUSKIES FALTER IN FATAL FOURTH QUARTER, 24-10

By JIM HOFF, News Sports Reporter

The Xavier Musketeers absorbed their third loss in five outings Saturday night by suffering a 24-10 setback at the hands of a much improved Ohio University eleven. The game was played on even terms until midway through the fourth quarter when a brilliant call by Ohio U. finally put them in front to stay. With third down and one yard to go on the Xavier 37 and a little over seven minutes to play, Bobcat quarterback Bob Brown faked a handoff to his fullback and lofted a scoring toss to Jay Maupin who was far behind the surprised Xavier secondary.

Sophomore fullback Bob Houmard put on a brilliant display of speed and power as he rammed the Muskie defense for 162 yards in an amazing 41 carries. At one point he carried the ball 10 consecutive times.

The Musketeers opened the scoring with a 33 yard field goal by Tom Gramke, the first time they had the ball. Carroll Williams engineered this drive with some brilliant faking, running, and passing.

Ohio U. culminated a 48 yard drive in the second quarter with Houmard diving over from the two. They later added a 21 yard field goal by Bill Pataki to lead 10-3 with time running out in the first half. Williams took over and marched the Muskies from his 20 to his 46 in five plays. Then Sophomore speedster Bill Waller got behind the Bobcat

secondary and pulled in a perfect pass from Williams and outran the defenders on a 54 yard touchdown. Gramke's conversion knotted the score 10-10 at half-time.

Xavier, however, held the Cats without a score until Maupin pulled in the 37 yard pass from Brown. This seemed to break the Muskies' backs, and they never again threatened. Brown ended the scoring by plunging two yards late in the game.

The loss to Ohio U. was the third straight for the Muskies against Mid-American opponents. The previous two were to Toledo and Miami. This Saturday Xavier takes on Chattanooga in what shapes up as a real grudge match after last year's last minute defeat for the Muskies.

In their opening game of the 1966 season, the Moccasins lost to Auburn 20 to 6. The game was lost in the last ten minutes of action when Auburn scored 14 points to break a 6-6 tie.

Since that loss Chattanooga has turned back Tennessee Tech 17-7, Parsons College 19-0, Abilene Christian 45-8, and Middle Tennessee 5-0.

The Moccasins were ranked ninth in the nation in the Small College Poll and will move up the ladder this week after knocking off third ranked Middle Tennessee last weekend. Middle Tennessee had an 18-game winning streak running until that game. Last year Xavier had a 5-game winning streak snapped by a 15-14 loss at the feet of the Moccasins.

Since losing its first game,

Chattanooga is riding the crest of a four game winning streak in competitive action and holds a 4-0 edge in the rivalry with Xavier.

"Scrappy" Moore has 22 let-terman (17 of which were starters) returning from his 1965 team which compiled a 5-4-1 won-loss record. Unbelievable but true is the fact that there is but six seniors on this year's entire squad. A good number of last year's starters have been benched by this year's crop of sophomores.

During Spring ball Coach Moore said that quarterback Roger Catarino "is coming along much better than we anticipated. We plan on his help next year on defense and offense." Catarino, a 6', 175-pound sophomore, has fulfilled and even surpassed

Moore's prediction, for he has taken over the starting quarterback position from a two-year veteran named Don Shaver. On the receiving end of most of Catarino's passes is Angelo Napacitano, a 6'2", 210-pound end.

Chattanooga employs an "I" type offense with senior Gary Tucker, 5'11", 195 pounds, at tailback, sophomore Eddie Lacey, 5'11", 190 pounds, at fullback, and sophomore Chuck Dobson, 6', 185 pounds, at wingback.

A young man who will long be remembered by the entire 1965 Xavier football team, student body and loyal supporters is sophomore specialist Hagi Ferreira, 5'10", 150 pounds. Ferreira is a soccer-style place kicker from Brazil who kicked the clutch field goal in the closing seconds of Xavier's 15-14 loss to the Moccasins.

The Chattanooga defense is led by Little All-American Henry Sorrell, a 6'1", 215-pound senior, and Roy Gregory, a 6', 205-pound sophomore. Gregory is a middle guard noted as the best hustler on the team. Even though the defense lacks overall size, it has given up only 35 points in five games (15 in the last four).

## 1966 Xavier University Freshman Roster

Player — Position	Height	Weight	Hometown
Dave Badagani, hb.	5-9	176	South Bend, Ind.
Ray Baur, hb.	5-10	195	Cincinnati, Ohio
Steve Bazzoli, c.	6-2	179	Dover, Ohio
Steve Bien, qb.	5-10	180	Cincinnati, Ohio
Ken Blackwell, t.	6-3	230	Cincinnati, Ohio
John Bosse, c.	6-3	208	Cincinnati, Ohio
Michael Caputi, hb.	5-11	189	Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Bill Clappart, qb.	5-11	168	Cincinnati, Ohio
Danny Coe, g.	5-11	239	Mansfield, Ohio
Kevin Coughlin, fb.	6-0	198	North Boro, Mass.
Bruce Curl, hb.	5-8	170	Paris, Ill.
Mike Fisher, qb.	6-1	155	Dayton, Ohio
Dan Fuller, t.	6-5	220	Springfield, Ohio
Mark Hand, e.	6-2	202	Cincinnati, Ohio
Dennis Johnson, t.	5-10	240	Cincinnati, Ohio
Bill Lochner, qb.	6-0	173	Prairie du Chien, Wis.
Dan Louder, lb.	6-0	176	Cincinnati, Ohio
Jerry Mouch, lb.	6-0	170	Cincinnati, Ohio
James Murray, e.	6-2	180	Cincinnati, Ohio
Michael Murphy, hb.	6-0	181	Cincinnati, Ohio
Dale Muryln, hb.	5-11	190	Cleveland, Ohio
Vic Nolting, hb.	6-0	173	Cincinnati, Ohio
Ron Overbeck, t.	6-3	235	Cincinnati, Ohio
Jerry Pilestago, e.	6-3	215	Cleveland, Ohio
Bill Rawers, hb.	6-0	160	Dayton, Ohio
Tim Renard, t.	6-4	277	Toledo, Ohio
Ronald Ruckman, c.	6-1	196	Mansfield, Ohio
Don Schmid, e.	6-0	173	Cincinnati, Ohio
Dan Sheperd, fb.	6-2	191	Milan, Ind.
Fred Shriner, lb.	6-0	175	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mike Smyth, s.	6-1	185	Cincinnati, Ohio
Dave Truay, hb.	2-6	169	Cincinnati, Ohio
Bill Wayman, t.	6-4	231	Akron, Ohio

## Hawkeye's Sports Quiz

By JOHN HOERNEMANN

- Who is the quarterback who holds the N.C.A.A. major college football record for the most consecutive passes thrown without an interception? How many?
- There are only two pitchers in major league history who have won 30 or more games in three consecutive seasons. Can you name them?
- Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers set five N.B.A. records during the 1965-66 season. What are they?
- He has played in more Stanley Cup playoff games than any man in N.H.L. history. Who is he?
- What football team has won the most Rose Bowl games? How many?
- The only National Basketball Association team to make the playoffs every year since the league began is:
  - a) Philadelphia 76ers (formerly Syracuse Nats)
  - b) Boston Celtics
  - c) St. Louis Hawks
- Who holds the A.F.L. record for the most touchdown passes caught in a single season? How many?
- Up to, but not including the 1964 games, what three countries have won the most gold medals in the Summer Olympics?
- What major college football teams play for these traditional trophies?
  - a) The Ax
  - b) Little Brown Jug
  - c) Old Oaken Bucket
- Arrange these great Notre Dame quarterbacks in order of their succession at South Bend, with the most recent one first:
  - a) Johnny Lajack
  - b) Paul Hornug
  - c) Bob Williams
  - d) Angelo Bertelli
  - e) Raph Guglielmi
  - f) John Huarte

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ OF OCTOBER 14:

1. Tom Haller of the San Francisco and his brother Bill.
2. Carl Erskine, 1953.
3. Chicago Bears, 1934 and 1942.
4. Two inches. Eddie La Baron to Dick Bielski.
5. Tulsa.
6. Cookie Gilchrist.
7. Ollie Matson.
8. Michigan State.
9. A) Navy  
B) Notre Dame  
C) Fordham  
D) California  
E) Stanford  
F) Louisiana State
10. Lacrosse.

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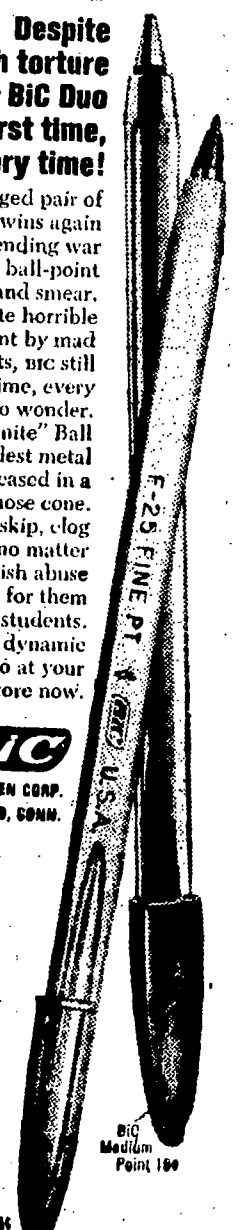
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## FIELD GOAL

Since 1959 when the N.C.A.A. decided to return the foot to football, the field goal has increased its prestige as an offensive weapon. Once the attacking eleven has reached the opponents 35 yard line, an automatic three points is assured. However, the revolution of soccer style kicking started by Pete Gogolak makes it possible to kick the fifty yard field goal with as much consistency. This being so, discussions are being held now to reverse this trend.

Man seems always to be taxed when he becomes proficient. In the factory, when he constantly produces more pieces than his quota, the company investigates the situation and determines new standards. This procedure is also used in the sports world. A few years ago, the N.B.A. increased the three second area because the big men were grabbing too many rebounds and in the now defunct A.B.L., an attempt was made to award three points for any basket shot from more than twenty-five feet from the basket.

I believe that something should be done about the field goal, but nothing as drastic as the proposition which states that the defensive team should obtain possession of the ball from where the ball was kicked on a missed attempt and not on the twenty yard line as is now practiced. I propose two changes: One of which is used in collegiate football and the other which is legal, but not used.

First, in college football, the goal posts are placed on the end line whereas the pro goal posts are on the goal line. Why should the collegians be penalized, while the specialist pro kicker be given a ten yard advantage? I propose, therefore, to move the pro goal posts ten yards back and thus let the kicker's target be the same as it was in college and even in high school for him.

Secondly, although goal tending is disallowed in basketball, it is legal in football. Pro teams should consequently contact Wilt, Russell or anyone with jumping ability to position themselves beneath the goal posts to bat down low kicks. Flimsy field goals and ones hitting the cross bars and bouncing over would be eliminated.

With these two changes, I believe that the field goal would become more exciting and more of an art.

## PLEA TO THE STUDENT BODY

At Xavier, it is necessary for the Muskies baseball squad to raise most of its own money due to the lack of funds at the disposal of the Athletic Department. If you expect the team to make a showing for the school, you, the students, must help. The mixer held tonight at the armory will pay for the team's expenses on its southern trip this Spring. Rather than talk down the XU mixers, get out tonight and make them good. As a matter of interest, there will be at least one hundred college girls coming in from Chicago for a Sodality trip and they will be in attendance. Hence, there will not be just high school girls there. Try and come. Coach Hawk works hard for Xavier University and we should help him and the team out in their time of need.

## SCROOGES OF 20TH CENTURY

If Bill DeWitt receives my vote for philanthropist of the year then the owners of the National Basketball Association receive my vote as misers of the year.

This past year the Chicago Bulls became the N.B.A.'s newest entry, for that reason, a stocking of the new team was required. Each established club was able to freeze seven members of its club and let the new team choose from the rest. Some good ball players like Tom Thacker and Ron Bonham were selected while the remainder of the Bulls' squad was composed of players like Sloopy Ray, Wally Fuhrer, Lightfoot Blake, Babe Leary and Warden Kaplysh. How's that for a starting five?

To add insult to injury, the Chicago five could not pick first in the annual draft, they had the distinction of picking last. They were deprived of the chance of picking the best collegiate basketball player in the land.

I should think that the other cities considered in this expansion should thank their lucky stars that they escaped this fiasco.

If it was written in the Aeneid, "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts" then I will write in the Xavier News "Beware of the N.B.A. bearing a franchise."

## How X's Foes Fared

In games played October 15:

Bowling Green 14, Toledo 13

Miami 12, Marshall 0

Chattanooga 5, Middle Tennessee 0

Tulane 28, Cincinnati 21

Dayton 13, Buffalo 3

Ohio U. 24, Xavier 10

Western Michigan 23, Kent State 20

Villanova 16, Delaware 14

Memphis State 20, Quantico 14

Where they are this week, October 22:

Toledo (2-3) at W. Mich. (4-1)

Miami (5-0) at Ohio U. (4-1)

Quantico at Pensacola Navy

Cincinnati (1-3) hosts Kansas State

Villanova (2-3) hosts West Chester State

Dayton (4-1) hosts N. Michigan

Kent State (1-4) at B. G.

## Sports Spotlight:

## Denny "Monster Man" Caponi

Outstanding in the 24-10 loss to Ohio U. Saturday was senior defensive ace Denny Caponi, who was credited with 14 unassisted tackles and helped out on 8 others. Denny's position is termed the "X" or "monster" man. When asked about his job in the Muskies defense, he said, "The rover back is primarily a run defender. I always go to either the opponent's strong formation or the wide side of the field. From the pre-game reports and movies we can spot a team's tendencies and it's my job to try to stop their favorite plays. In normal circumstances, if I smell a play, I can free lance where I want. In a passing situation, I go to the opponent's favorite pattern area."

In certain situations this year, Denny has been called upon to go in as offensive fullback. "In these situations I'm primarily a blocking back and I usually bring a play into the game."

Denny was married June 26 and lives with his wife, Ginny, at the Oxford Apartments. After graduation in June he hopes to play pro football.

When asked about the first five games this season, Denny said, "Thus far we have really played as a team only once—against UC."

We all felt bad about last week's loss and I know we're better than we've shown. We haven't given up and there are

five big games left this year."

We asked Denny about the upcoming game with Chattanooga. They are ranked nationally among small colleges and defeated the previous No. 3 team Middle Tennessee last week-end 5-0. "They are always a very aggressive team. They put the ball in the air nearly 25 times per game. They really like to play football."

"This game will feature a lot of hard hitting from both sides."

We are anxious to make amends for last year's one point loss. Also, Xavier has never beaten Chattanooga in its football history. I'm the captain for this week and we really want this one. We'll try to show the same hospitality on the field that they showed us last year. This game is a matter of pride to the team and we want to get back our respect. Right now, this game is more important than even the one against UC."



## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one. I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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## World Traveler McVay Returns to Campus; Offers "Cultural" Approach to History

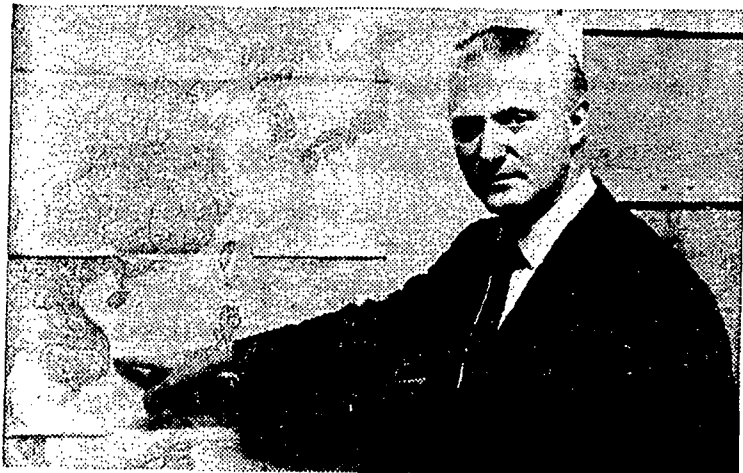
By JOHN GETZ, News Editor-in-Chief

"To fully comprehend the history of an area, you must actually go into that area. I could never consider myself qualified to speak about India if I had not traveled it from top to bottom. Even just seeing the area is not sufficient. You must learn the language of an area. If at all possible, every teacher should take a summer or a whole year off every two or three years and spend this time in his area writing, doing research or teaching."

This desire for a deep understanding of people and their history has taken Mr. Frank McVay around the world several times. A native Cincinnati and Xavier alumnus, Mr. McVay returns to the campus this fall to teach three upper division courses as an Assistant Professor of History: History and Political Science of Asian Countries, His-

Viet-Nam. He also used the tour to study his area of specialization—four countries in Southeast Asia. He visited Manila and Bangkok, and in cities such as Hong Kong was able to speak to officers on leave from Viet-Nam.

Mr. McVay intends to employ what he has learned from his time spent in his travels to pre-



MR. FRANK McVAY points out "his area," Southeast Asia, which is the subject of three courses this fall. —News (Beckman) Photo

tory of Southeast Asia, Communism and Nationalism in East Asia, and History of South Asia. In addition, he will present one section of His 7 for first-year students.

Last spring Mr. McVay completed a lecture tour of Australia, New Zealand, Lebanon, and Greece. His lecture topic was

sent history from what he terms "the cultural point of view." He explains that this "is not straight history, but also takes in the general culture and religion of the people. This is especially necessary in the study of my area, where religion is a way of life to the people."

Consistent with his belief in

this "different type of history course" was Mr. McVay's two-year study of Hindi at the School of International Service at Johns Hopkins University under the Title Six Language Fellowship Program. This "area study" dealt with the religion, the political science and every aspect of the culture and history of the area.

Mr. McVay holds a Masters degree in education and is currently working on his Ph.D. in Asian history, which he will receive from Georgetown University.

No stranger to Xavier, Mr. McVay has taught three summers here, introducing several courses on the East based on the same view as those he will be initiating this semester. The past two summers Mr. McVay has directed institutes at Xavier, the first on non-Western cultures and last summer's dealing with South and Southeast Asia. Speakers included Dr. Wei-Kuo Lee, Mr. McVay's adviser at Georgetown University and a former member of Chiang-Kai-Shek's cabinet, Dr. Nguyen Nhan of the Viet-Nameese embassy in Washington, Dr. Myron Weiner of MIT, Dr. John F. Cady of Ohio University, and John Horner of the State Department.

Jim Luken

## ENCORE

### The Exploding Plastic Inevitable

One expects things to happen in New York City. It's a big town—plenty of room for them to happen, plenty of people for them to happen to. There are enough citizens and tourists to make Greenwich Village a thriving, selling, big business. There are enough people to sustain Off-Broadway shows so avant-garde (or so bad) that they could survive nowhere else but in New York. There is even plenty of room for Andy Warhol and his entire wacky world of pop art. Yes, in New York one would expect to find him. Cincinnati is probably the least likely place in the world for this impressario of the soup can set to make an appearance. But nonetheless, here he will be.

Warhol ranks among the leaders of the Pop Art movement, the impetus of which must, it seems, be on the wane. Famous for such realistic portrayals of Americana like Campbell soup and Drano labels, Warhol's biggest achievements have come in the form of such art movie classics as "Dawn from the Empire State Building," and eight hours of "Man Sleeping," with its fol-

low-up "Audience Watching 'Man Sleeping'." As I suggested, things must be going badly for the pop artists when New York allows such a genius to embark on the concert circuit. It matters little why such a show is coming our way; more important is the fact that it will be a guaranteed change of pace for those who are looking for the new, the unusual, the way-out "In" thing to do. Arranged in a nightclub setting at the Topper Club, Warhol's show is billed as a "happening" which will feature a folk-rock group called the "Velvet Underground." Dancing will be encouraged, although no one is sure whether there will be music. Of course, there will be lights and sounds and movies; but beyond that we can only look forward to "The Exploding Plastic Inevitable," which is the real "stuff" that makes entertainment swing. November 3, Topper Club.

Fantastic Voyage rates a big "don't bother." If you feel like bothering, there are two movies at the Hyde Park that will make you glad you did. David and Lisa and Lord of the Flies ask the important questions and may contain a few insights bordering on answers.

## ATTENTION — SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

### Companies Interviewing on Campus — October, 1966

DATE	COMPANY	DEGREES	POSITIONS
OCTOBER 26— WEDNESDAY	Comptroller of Currency	Economics, Finance, Accounting, Master in Business Administration	National Bank Examiners
OCTOBER 27— THURSDAY	The College Life Insurance Co. of America	All Interested	Sales Representatives, Management Trainees
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OCTOBER 27— THURSDAY	Wright-Patterson Air Force Base	Management, Accounting, Computer Programming	Business, Sciences
OCTOBER 28— FRIDAY	Defense Contract Audit Agency	Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, Industrial Relations, Marketing, Master in Business Ad.	Accountants, etc., Auditors

## Mock Election Slated

"Keep John J. Gilligan—the Congressman Who Gets Things Done." "Return Bob Taft to Congress." Xavier students will be bombarded by these and other campaign slogans in a few weeks. For in late October or early November, a mock election will be held featuring John Gilligan vs. Robert Taft—candidates for the first Congressional district of Ohio.

The Xavier campus is certainly no stranger to mock elections. In 1964, Xavier University served as a pre-election battleground for the two chief combatants—Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. That campus election stirred up much excitement and emotion among the X. U. students. This year's mock election, though not a Presidential one, promises to be just as provoking and much more animated.

Unlike 1964, 1966 brings both candidates to Xavier so that the students can get a first hand look at them. Then, too, a debate will precede the mock election. The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will stage a rough-and-ready debate featuring two Young Dems and two Young Republicans. The debaters will cover not only the issues, but also the Congressional

performances of both Gilligan and Taft.

Final details concerning the debate and the mock election are yet to be worked out; however, both the Young Dems and the Young Republicans are working vigorously to bring to the Xavier students an excellent experience in politics and government, a chance to record their opinions about the issues, and an opportunity to prepare themselves for the future when they can participate in a real election.

## Gilligan Speaks This Wednesday

John J. Gilligan, Democratic Congressman from Cincinnati's First District, will speak at a class "A" convocation sponsored by Beta Alpha Chi, the Xavier Business Fraternity, Wednesday, in the University Theater at 1:30. Congressman Gilligan is presently engaged in a closely contested race for re-election.

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opportunity to operate each piece of equipment.

Instruction and lab time will be a full six weeks. Each student may register for only one of the three sections.

Section 1: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from October 24 to December 16, 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Section 2: Tuesday and Thursday, October 25 to December 15, 2:10-3:25 p.m.

Section 3: Saturday, October 29 to December 17, 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Classes will be held in Schmidt Library, Room 202. Fee will be \$20.00. Dr. Larkin emphasized that late registration will be allowed. For further information call or write the Computer Center or Evening College of the University — 731-2341.

## The News Asks You:

"The Question"—Do you feel that a Jesuit University should have a layman as its Dean of Men?

Dan Kirwin  
Junior  
Cincinnati, Ohio

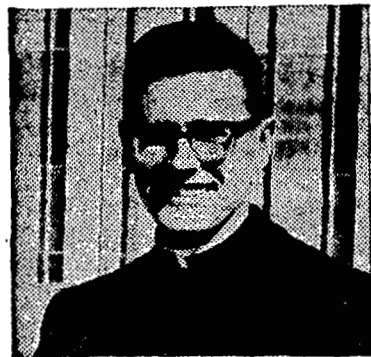
"I believe that in a Jesuit university with its well developed disciplinary system, one should look up to the guiding figure of a Jesuit Dean of Men rather than a layman. The discipline at this institution is handled in a more unique way than at any state university. It is obvious to everyone that our discipline is much more strict."



DAN KIRWIN

Mr. Dan Price, S.J.  
Milford College  
Milford, Ohio

"I don't really think it makes much difference whether a Jesuit is over the students or whether a layman is over us. I can say though, that I'm happy that the university has finally made a change in this office. We have a fast changing university here, and I feel that new blood must be injected into certain offices so that policies can coincide with the changes."



DAN PRICE, S.J.

Terry Barrett  
Sophomore  
Brockman Hall  
Cleveland, Ohio

"Yes, I think Xavier should have a layman as Dean of Men. It gives the university students more contact with the layman's attitude toward discipline. I also feel that a better relationship between the Dean's office and the students will prevail because a layman is more apt to see our point of view and to take it into higher consideration when making policies."



TERRY BARRETT

# RALLY & MIXER TONIGHT - 7:45 PRACTICE FIELD Bring Noise Makers

FACT: Xavier has never beaten Chattanooga.

PURPOSE: Be up for Chattanooga.

FRINGE BENEFITS: The Mixer to follow in the Armory will feature 100 girls from Chicago visiting Cincinnati.

PROCEEDS from the Mixer will go to the Xavier baseball team, sorely in need of funds to finance its annual spring trip to the South.

CONCLUSION: If you're there, everybody gains.

## Beat Chattanooga!!!

## Young Dem Riley Aids Gilligan

The Young Democrats have come of age as a political organization on the campus of Xavier University this year. This is due to the efforts of Dennis Riley, a senior from Collingswood, New Jersey. Riley, a Political Science major, has moved the Young Democrats from a lethargic organization to an active club which boasts a membership of 140 students.

Mr. Riley has been associating with politics since he worked for John Kennedy as a volunteer, in Philadelphia, during the 1960 campaign. He worked for various Democratic candidates throughout his high school years and as a result, he attended the 1964 National Convention in Atlantic City as a junior delegate. In the fall of 1964, Dennis worked as a Collegiate co-ordinator for John Gilligan, city councilman, who was elected for Congress from the first district of Ohio. After this election, it was the first time the Young Democrats were formed to work as an effective organization at Xavier.

In March of 1966, Our Lady of Cincinnati College was invited to join the Young Democrats with full privileges as members. At this meeting, Dennis Riley was unanimously elected president of the Young Democrats. Also during this month, Dennis was informed that he won the Ohio Center for Political Education Internship in Washington. Xavier was the first school ever to win the internship for two years in a row.

This summer, as part of the internship program, Mr. Riley worked as an aid to Congressman John Gilligan in Washington. His work varied from being an aid on research to that of a receptionist for any visitor in Washington. He met many notable politicians during the course of the internship. Among these were Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois; Senator Robert Kennedy, New York; John McCormick,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. He attended many Embassy receptions with the highlight being the Embassy reception at the Nationalist China Embassy.

Right now, Dennis is Chairman of the Campaign for the College Students for Gilligan.



GILLIGAN AND PROTEGE

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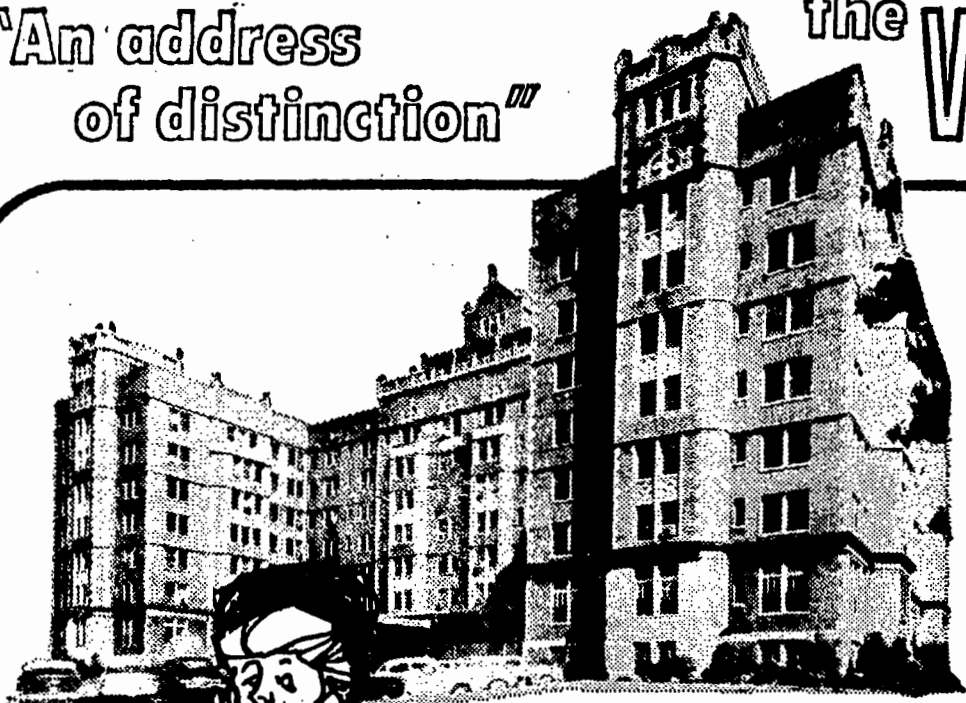
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Friday and Saturday 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. dancing in the Cocktail Lounge with the popular modern instrumental trio of George Mehas and songs by Betty Heath ... no increase in prices, right along!

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